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Good morning! You are reading a complimentary synopsis of the POLITICO New York Pro Energy newsletter. Pro subscribers receive a premium version of this newsletter, which includes an enhanced look-ahead and robust analysis of the energy news driving the day, weekdays at 5:45 a.m. Contact us [here](#) to learn more.

SENATOR PUSHES FOR HOOSICK FALLS SUBPOENA RESULTS - POLITICO New York's Marie J. French: Democratic Sen. Brad Hoylman wants to see documents supplied by the companies responsible for water contamination in Hoosick Falls and Petersburg in response to subpoenas from lawmakers. Hoylman said the public deserves to know what information, if any, the companies - Saint Gobain, Taconic Plastics and Honeywell - have provided. Scott Reif, a spokesman for the Senate GOP, said documents have been received and are being reviewed for responsiveness. Will the documents be released to the public? "That's something that's also under review," Reif said. Hoylman, from Manhattan, originally pushed for the issuance of subpoenas in September and the Republican committee chair agreed to issue them. He said he has repeatedly asked for the results of those subpoenas, which had a deadline of Sept. 23, but has been ignored by Republican Sen. Tom O'Mara, chair of the environmental conservation committee, and Sen. Kemp Hannon, the chair of the health committee. <http://politi.co/2eYoVBj>

ABOUT THOSE EXXON RESERVES - The Wall Street Journal's Bradley Olson and Lynn Cook: "Exxon Mobil Corp. warned that it may be forced to eliminate almost 20% of its future oil and gas prospects, yielding to the sharp decline in global energy prices."

<http://on.wsj.com/2ebZZqY>

BARSKY COMES IN FROM THE COLD - Jack Barsky, the former software developer for the New York Independent System Operator who once led a double life as a Soviet spy, has co-authored his autobiography with writer Cindy Coloma. *Deep Undercover: My Secret Life and Tangled Allegiances as a KGB Spy in America* is due for release in March 2017 and we expect it to be filled with juicy details about capacity auctions and load forecasts.

<http://bit.ly/2ec2lpN>

--Here's our story on Barsky from last year, in case you need a refresher:

<http://politi.co/2ec2j19>

--And just for kicks, here's one of Richard Burton's more famous monologues from the 1965 John le Carré classic "The Spy Who Came in From the Cold:" <http://bit.ly/2ec0KjV>

NEWSDAY: STILL HURTING FROM SANDY - The Newsday editorial board:

"Drive down some South Shore streets and you see neighborhoods still in turmoil. Some houses sit empty, their owners long gone or still struggling with the mechanics and bureaucracy of making and paying for repairs. Elevated houses rise alongside others built back as they were before Sandy, at the mercy of the next big storm."

<http://nwsdy.li/2ecnEHO>

AROUND NEW YORK:

--A battery company has taken over an old Kodak building in Rochester, the Democrat & Chronicle reports. <http://on.rocne.ws/2ecrReF>

--Our fellow energy reporter, **David Letterman:** Newsday's Verne Gay has a nice write-up of Letterman's first TV venture since leaving the Late Show. Letterman hosts NatGeo's 'Years of Living Dangerously,' a docu-series focused on energy and climate change which premiered last night. Welcome to the beat, Dave. <http://nwsdy.li/2ecs6qi>

--Tesla CEO **Elon Musk** laid out his vision for the combined Tesla-Solar City as a new solar roof product was unveiled. <http://on.wsj.com/2e2And5>

--Con Ed is offering solar power from its own buildings to low-income city residents, The New York Times reports. <http://nyti.ms/2ecL8gc>

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MUSK'S SOLAR ROOF - The Wall Street Journal's Cassandra Sweet and Tim

Higgins: "Elon Musk wants to make solar-roof panels as sexy as his electric luxury cars. Mr. Musk, who is chairman of both Tesla Motors Inc. and SolarCity Corp., laid out in broad strokes his vision for how his proposed merger of the two companies would result in an integrated system of solar panels, wall-mounted batteries and electric cars."

<http://on.wsj.com/2ecNuvk>

WIND FARM ACCUSED OF PAYING OFF VT TOWNSFOLK - The AP's Wilson

Ring: "Political style yard-signs with the giant word 'NO' over the image of a wind turbine pop up on roads leading into the southern Vermont town of Grafton, evidence that yet another community in the state is debating whether to become home to an industrial wind farm. But added to an already emotional debate in Grafton and neighboring Windham is the developer's promise of direct payments to residents of the two towns if voters approve the project Nov. 8. Some are calling that offer, first made public this month, an outright bribe."

<http://wapo.st/2ecsipj>

TEXAS LAND PRICES WORRY SOME OIL COMPANIES - The Wall Street

Journal's Russell Gold: "Wall Street investors have fallen in love with properties in the Permian Basin, and that is making some West Texas oil men nervous. Even though a barrel of oil commands half what it did two years ago, the price being paid by companies for drillable acres in the prolific oil field has shot up to never-before-seen levels."

<http://on.wsj.com/2ecpOqQ>

MONEY POURS IN FOR DAKOTA PROTEST - The AP's Regina Garcia Cano:

"The crowdsourcing goal was modest: \$5,000, enough to help a few dozen people camping in North Dakota to protest the nearby construction of the four-state Dakota Access oil pipeline. The fund has since topped a staggering \$1 million." <http://wapo.st/2f6POll>

FLORIDA SOLAR WARS - The Hill's Timothy Cama: "Voters in Florida are due next month to consider a constitutional amendment that opponents say is a deceptive attempt to restrict the market for rooftop solar energy systems. While most are focusing on Florida as a key battleground state that could decide the presidential election between Hillary Clinton and Donald Trump, electric utilities, solar companies and their allies are blanketing the airwaves with advertisements regarding Amendment 1." <http://bit.ly/2e2xitg>

U.S. LOOKS TO CANADA FOR HYDROPOWER - Bill Loveless for USA Today:

"Free trade in North America has become a contentious issue this year, thanks to attacks by Donald Trump on a wide-reaching agreement implemented by the U.S., Canada and Mexico in 1994. But even as the pros and cons of the North American Free Trade Agreement continue to be debated in the U.S. election campaigns, new opportunities for commerce among the three countries are emerging, including opportunities in energy. Among the biggest openings involves imports of clean electricity from Canada, where hydropower provides the bulk of the nation's power supply, with plenty to spare."

<http://usat.ly/2f6R6wH>

CHAMPAGNE'S CLIMATE PROBLEM - The Wall Street Journal's Mark Ellwood:

"Last year saw a banner growing season in Champagne, and winemakers expect a vintage to rival 1947, a 20th-century classic. Rising temperatures have reduced frost damage and produced rich fruit. Twenty years ago, harvests reliably began in September; these days, mid-August starts are not unheard of. But the climate may soon warm past the tipping point, resulting in overripe grapes and flabby, fruit-bomb wines that lack the acidic backbone and mineral edge of the iconic vintages." <http://on.wsj.com/2e2ztgJ>

GMO BENEFITS DOUBTED - The New York Times' Danny Hakim: "The controversy over genetically modified crops has long focused on largely unsubstantiated fears that they are unsafe to eat. But an extensive examination by The New York Times indicates that the debate has missed a more basic problem - genetic modification in the United States and Canada has not accelerated increases in crop yields or led to an overall reduction in the use of chemical pesticides." <http://nyti.ms/2f3u4Yw>

CHINA'S OIL SLUMP - Bloomberg's Aibing Guo: "China's oil output slump shows no signs of abating as the country's state-run energy giants hold back spending to cope with the crash in prices." <http://bloom.bg/2ecrUay>

OPEC TALKS DID NOT GO WELL - The Wall Street Journal's Benoit Faucon and Summer Said: "A weekend marathon of talks between major oil producers failed to finalize plans to implement an output cut, threatening the viability of an agreement reached last month to reduce production by as much as 2%." <http://on.wsj.com/2ectrx9>

FUTURES:

--**Oil dropped Friday** after traders got spooked by the latest Clinton email development as well as OPEC angst, The Wall Street Journal Reports. <http://on.wsj.com/2f7f4I5>

--**Natural gas edged higher Friday** as traders bet on stronger winter demand, the Journal reports. <http://on.wsj.com/2f7ccLc>

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